A Local Detective Story Written by Julian Hawthorne from Notes by Inspector Byrnes.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888.

BOOKS IN A TANGLE

Trouble in the Mercantile Benefit Association.

Secretary Hoyt Unable to Make a Report.

He Given the Association a Bill of Sale of Property Worth \$30,000 to Cover Any Deficiency in His Accounts-His Books to be Examined by an Expert-He Let Other Men Do the Work, as He Had Too Much Business to Attend to-Mr. Smith's Hopeful Views.

There is trouble in the business of the Mercantile Benefit Association. The annual meeting of this insurance organization was to be held last Wednesday evening, when the financial statement of the Secretary and Treasurer was to have been made.

On Monday evening, however, Russell P. Hoyt, Secretary and Treasurer, sent for the Chairman of the Executive Committee and counsel of the company and informed them that he would be unable to make his report. as his accounts were in a tangle.

This was a startling announcement, and the gentlemen to whom it was made hardly knew what to do. It was at length arranged, however, that Mr. Hoyt should make a bill

however, that Mr. Hoyt should make a bill of sale of all his personality and deed all his real estate to J. Henry Smith and Abel Crook as trustees, for the benefit of the Mercantile Benefit Association.

This was done and Mr. Hoyt said that his property so assigned is worth \$30,000.

From this fact a rumor started that there was a deficit of \$30,000 in Mr. Hoyt's accounts, and that he or some one else had sought refuge in the shadow of Montreal's ice palace.

sought refuge in the shadow of Blotten's ice palace.

Rumor did not stop here. Mr. Hoyt holds a responsible position with the dry goods firm of E. S. Jeffray & Co., is general manager of the Traders' and Travellers' Accident Co-operation Insurance Company, and also is prominently connected with the Traders' and Travellers' Union and other business ventures.

wentures.

Mr. Hoyt was found at his desk on the second floor of E. S. Jaffray & Co.'s establishment, at Broadway and Leonard street, this morning. He received an Evening World reporter smilingly, but refused to talk of the alleged deficiency in his accounts. He referred all inquirers to J. Henry Smith, of Smith & Angell, wholesale dealers in hosiery at 22 Thomas street.

Smith & Angell, wholesate dealers in honery at 22 Thomas street.

Mr. Smith, who is Chairman of the Executive Committee referred to, said that he, with Lawyer Abel Crook, called upon Mr. Hoyt on Monday night at his request, and the fact that he could not make a report at Wednesday's meeting was then communicated to them.

them.
"Mr. Hoyt said that he desired to resign pending an investigation of his accounts, as he was in doubt himself as to how he stood with the association. If there was any deficiency he did not know, but wanted to. He assigned all of his property to us at once to cover any possible loss, as well as to protect his bondsmen, Mr. Jaffray and John H. Reed, of Dale, Reed & Cooley, who are his sureties for \$10,000.

of Dale, Reed & Cooley, who are his sureless for \$10,000.

"The trouble with Mr. Hoyt is that he had too much business to attend to and could not give it all his personal supervision. He had four or five men of his own selection in charge of the business of the association, and it is due to them that the accounts were in such shape that a report could not be made.

"I don't think that a cent will be lost by the association. Hoyt's bondsmen or Hoyt himself. Of course we cannot tell, however, until we have an expert go through the accounts."

Chief Murphy paroleg the crew headwhile are future developements. The officers meanwhile are funded that the Committee.

Washington, Jan. 21.—While no formal order to that effect has been made, it is the present intention of the Democratic majority of the Ways and Means Committee to give a hearing the trade interests that may be affected by tariff changes. The reasons assigned are that if such hearings were granted, the time of the committee.

Chief Murphy paroleg the crew headwhile are fundered evelopements. The officers meanwhile are fundered evelopements.

Mr. Smith continued: "The business is now in charge of the Executive Committee, which has a new force of men at work. An expert will begin the examination of the books this afternoon.

We all have the utmost confidence in Mr. Hoyt, and Mr. Jaffray emphasizes his confi-dence in his integrity by continuing him in Mr. Smith said that Mr. Hoyt handled

about \$200,000 a year in assessments paid in by the members, but much of this is paid in such a way that it goes direct to the Chem-ical Bank where the deposit seems to be all orrect.
The \$200,000 of bonds and other securities

f the association were found to be intact in be vaults of the Manhattan Safe Deposit

the vaults of the Manhattan Safe Deposit Company.

"If there is any deficit, which I greatly doubt," said Mr. Smith, "it is hardly probable that it amounts to \$10,000."

Mr. Smith was unwilling to give the names of the men who attended to the business of the association for Mr. Hoyt, but a visit to the office at 319 Broadway, revealed the fact that the general business had been transacted by Henry A. Millett, who lives at 146 East Thirty-sixth street.

Mr. Millett refused to talk concerning his management of the office or to explain why it

Mr. Millett refused to talk concerning his management of the office or to explain why it was that a report was not made.

The names of the other deposed accountants could not be obtained, but Mr. Smith assured the reporter that none of them had journeyed Canada-ward.

The last annual report of the association showed a membership of 2,152 and a goodly balance in bank.

The supert examination of Mr. Hoyt's account the supert examination of Mr.

The expert examination of Mr. Hoyt's accounts is expected to require at least two

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 21. - Mrs. Charles H. Hazard went into the Probate Office ten days ago and asked the clerk for the will of her father. Lusher Rice. When she got the will she at once tore it like to pieces, because she was disinherited. The Probate Judge caused Mrs. Hasard's arrest, and to-day she was tried. Owing to a lack of corroboration of the cierk's evidence she was acquitted, but not before receiving a smart lecture from the Judge. It is said she may be arrested on another charge.

Killed by Savage Hogs. WELLSVILLE, O., Jan. 21.—Samuel Irkit, an old man who lived with his son-in-law, J. Brinker, on a farm near here, was caten by hogs last evening. About dark the old man went to the barn and, no returning, search was made. Lying in a corner of the barnyard was the body of the old man, with the first torn from his face and body. The hogs were still preying upon him. It is supposed that he fell and, being unable to rise, was torn to pieces by the savage animals.

A special despatch to THE WORLD from St. Paul, Minn., says that city is being flooded with circulars from J. P. Conrad, of No. 19 Rector street, this city, offering an overience of Treasury notes at

NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION.

Military Code Suggested.

Buffalo; First Vice-President, Lieut.-Col. Selder nestal, Nineteenth Separate Company, Poughkeep sie; Recording Secretary, Col. A. B. Lawrence, of Warsaw; Corresponding Secretary, Capt. John P

warsaw; Corresponding Secretary, Col. A. B. Lawrence, of Warsaw; Corresponding Secretary, Capt. John P. Leo, Twenty-second Regiment, New York; Treasurer, Lieut. David Wilson, Second Battery, New York; chaplain, Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard, Fourteenth Regiment, of Brooklyn.

Chaplain Maynard addressed the convention. Capt. Hasquin, of the Third battery, then presented the report of the code committee, embodying various amendments to the code. The amendment which gave rise to the most discussion was one conferring apon company commandants the power of appointing non-commissioned officers. It was finally adopted by an emphatic voice, as was also another amendment providing for the examination of non-commissioned officers so appointed. Another amendment, providing for the honorable discharge of commissioned officers after service of five years, except in case of invasion or insurrection, and for rendering supernumerary staff officers upon the recommensation of their commanding officers, and also providing for their recommission during any emergency, was vigorously opposed by Major Lewis Baich, and was rejected. An amendment to section 47, providing for the retirement of physically incapacitated officers after ten years' service, also provided a lengthy discussion, but was finally adopted. A long amendment relative to the discharge of enlisted men by expiration of service, physical disability or by the commander-in-chief on the recommendation of the company commandant, and permitting such enlisted men to retain their State service uniform if they have performed 60 per cent, of duty in five years' service, was also discussed.

The Crew of the Tugbont Examined by

Undertaker Speer, of Jersey City, vesterday re-Coyle, an employee on the tugboat Zouave, lying at the foot of Hudson street, was aboard the vessel, and that hemorrhage was the cause of death. When the body was taken to Mr. Speer's morgue it broken. This was reported to Chief Murphy, who had the entire tug's crew brought to police headquarters—Capt, William Wood, No. 36 Hudson street; Engineer John Wai-

No. 36 Hudson street; Engineer John Wallace, No. 171 Fourth street; Steward Bernsrd Rooney, No. 119 Grand Street; Steward Bernsrd Rooney, No. 179 Grand Street; Fireman Patrick Healey, No. 158 Railroad avenue; Frst Deck Hand Frank Stimson, No. 356 Henderson street; Second Deck Hand Harry Hanson, Flemington, N. J.
Besides these there was a man named Florence Kelly, a general utility man. Copie was a fireman and was twenty-five years of age.

Chief Murphy learned that on Wednesday night the boat stopped at Sandy Hook, and early in the boat stopped at Sandy Hook, and early in the morning left. After breakfast Coyle went on duty, and as 8 c'clock, so Engineer Wallace states, be heard Coyle yell to him to stop, and he stopped his engine. A moment later he started her ungain, after calling without receiving an answer. An hour later Wallace went down to the engine-room, and found Coyle lying almost dead on the floor beside the engine. Blood was pouring from his mouth. Wallace summoned help, and Capt. Wood ordered the dying man taken to his own room. There he died.

The crew, so they all told Chief Murphy, believed that he had a hemorrhage.
Neither the engineer nor any of the crew could account for the broken Jaw, except on the ground that Coyle had been suddenly seized with a faintness and fell against the engine and thus injured himself. Mate Morrow, who slept within three feet of the spot where Coyle was found, and all the others said there had no teen any quarrel.

Chief Murphy paroled the crew pending any future developements. The officers meanwhile are conducting a close examination of the case.

recital of facts that have often been presented to it during the past few years; that many important interests are not represented at hearings of this kind, with the result that undue consideration is kind, with the result that undue consideration is given to others, and that the courtesy of the committee is frequently abused by persons seeting to retard all tariff legislation rather than to truly express their sentiments upon propositions affecting the industries which they are supposed to represent. To avoid, however, the necessity for a total refusal to hear the views of such trade interests as have presented themselves at the Capitoi, the Democratic members of the committee have been listening to the representations of various delegations in a little room in the basement of the House wing, where such of the Democrtic members as can escape from their duties on the floor are in attendance.

Several of the thermometers which are exposed philanthropic merchants who think people ough to know how cold it really is ran a lively race lately to the lowest depths of their respective bulls. The race, so far, is led by Hudnut's instrument, which scored Jan. 20, at 7 A. M., a temperature of 17 degrees above zero, while the thermometer of John Blakely, the tobacconist in Park place, and the one in front of the Matl and Express Building at the same hour indicated a temperature of 19 degrees.

At 11 A. M., Jan. 20, John Blakely's thermometer marked 31 degrees above zero, while Hudnut's stood at 31 only. There is a lesson in all this. If you are not warmly clad get your ideas of the outer temperature from Blakely's telemeter—if you're betting upon the degree of cold ecide your bets by Hudnut's thermometer. Thus do the wise men. to know how cold it really is ran a lively race

induce his wife to return to him the lover incited her to kill Cignarale.

The tragic death of Father Kirner, who was killed by the fall of his parocial school, deprived the prosecution of a meet important witness as to the conduct of Mrs. Cignarale. Assistant District-Attorney Davis has the case prepared for trial and will conduct the prosecution.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
SAMBONSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 21.—While at a neighbor's Thursday, Mrs. Adam Phillips, of this place, saw her own house on fire. She had left her two little children there and at once hurried to their rescue. Upon opening the door she caught the youngest in her arms, and after putting it beyond danger returned for the other. This child, aged three, she found burned to death, and she was barely able to escape uninjured. The house and contents were burned.

Put a Child on a Hot Stove.

Driscoll Happy Over His Onslaught on Warden Walsh.

Afterwards Affected to Tears by a Meeting With His Child.

Father Gelinas Expects that the Condemned Man Feels Christian Resignation-His Keepers Certain that He Will Die Game -The Erection of the Gallows Begue This Morning Not Far from Driscoll's Cell-Warden Walsh's Reply to the

Dan Driscoll slept soundly and peacefully from 10 o'clock last night until daybreak this morning. Then he arose, washed himself, combed his hair neatly and dressed himself in his black suit, with white starched shirt,

As his morning greeting to the deputy sheriffs who constitute the death-watch, he said, with a mischievous look in his eye : " I gness Fatty Walsh is sorry now that the Governor granted me a respite for three days. I've shaken up things in this prison,

He seemed to take great delight in the letter he wrote yesterday and read all the papers eagerly. His parting shots at Warden Walsh pleased him even better in print than they did in manuscript. What he consid-

robbery, for McCarthy and I never travelled together in that way.

"The fact is that he squealed on me and some of the other boys, and, besides, he threatened my life. It was a bullet from his pistol that killed poor Beezie, but he got his weapon out of the way, and the newspapers went against me from the start. Well, I suppose it is too late now."

With this philosophical reflection the condemned Whyo asked for a fresh cigar and puffed away vigorously. It was not yet 8 o'clock, but he had already consumed four choice weeds.

choice weeds.

At his regular breakfast hour he would have nothing but a cup of strong black coffee, but an hour later he said he had an appetite, and beefsteak and two poached eggs

fee, but an hour later he said he had an appetite, and beefsteak and two poached eggs were brought to him.

He ate heartily, but slowly, and before he had finished Father Gelinas came in. Driscoll retired from the corridor, where he usually passes his time, and sat with the good priest in the far corner of the cell.

The condemned man's devotional exercises lasted half an hour or more. When Father Gelinas was asked by an Evenino World reporter about his charge he said: "The poor man realizes his position and is giving his thoughts to preparing for the other world. I feel sure he will die with Christian resignation."

The keepers and all others who have access to the condemned man say they feel sure he will die game. They think he will screw up his courage as a matter of pride and to keep the good opinion of his former companions.

There was an affecting scene when Mrs. Driscoll called with her little girl. There is a soft spot in the Whyo's heart for his children, and when the little one ran towards him with extended arms and wanted to throw them about his neck, a tear coursed down his cheek.

There were two wooden barriers between

There were two wooden barriers between

"The facts in brief are these: Adolf Reich, being a Hebrew, did not want to eat off plates that had been used by other prisoners. He could not speak English and no one understood his Polish jabberings. Failing to make himself understood he smashed the plates and was locked up for being contumacious. When I found out the real state of the case I had tin platters bought for his sole use. He never complained of his food.

"As to the three boys, I did put them in the penitentiary cell, but only for a few hours. That cell is used daily for the batch of prisoners who are to go to the penitentiary.

would keep them there a month.

"The story about Masse is true except the conclusion that I favored him for money. He was sick and was sent to the hospital cell, "He is there now."

He was sick and was sent to the hospital cell.

"He is there now.

"Driscoll's statement that he did not get proper food is untrue. The fact is he abused me vilely before Commissioner Porter. His language was shocking. Commissioner Porter said to me afterwards: 'I can go into the Morgue and see the bodies dissected, and it will never interfere with my appetite, but this man's language affected me so that I could not sleep. It was the cruellest and foulest I ever heard.'

The Warden was shown a story in a morning paper to the effect that he and the late Jerry Hartigan planned an escape for Driscoll while Mr. Finn was Warden at the Tombs.

"That is very absurd," said Mr. Walsh.
"The facts are—and Inspector Byrnes can verify my statement—that one of Driscoll's friends made an impression in soap of the lock of his cell door. They had a key made to fit that lock. They samuggled two bottles of kerosene and some shavings into the prison, and also a false beard for Driscoll. The plan was to start a fire here, so that Driscoll in disguise could unlock his cell the First Avenue fornia George,"

changed the lock of Driscoll's cell and thwafted them. A week afterwards Mrs. Driscoll brought me the key, and said it was Peter Smith who got it made. I knew that

was a lie.

"The real cause of Driscoll's enmity," said the Warden finally, "is that I would not let him escape. Mr. Hartigan said to me before I came here: 'Look out for Driscoll, He's a slippery coon. You'll lose him if you are not careful.'"

THE ACTRESS FORGAVE HIM.

But She Changed Her Mind and Actor Murray Remains in Jail.

The second act of the domestic drama in which the pretty young actress, Evelyn Wentworth, appeared against her husband, David M. Murray, who was arrested Thursday for abandonment, was performed in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. circles and both have played leading parts in nearly

Both of the parties are well known in dramatic circles and both have played leading parts in nearly every theatre in this city. The Wond to did exclusively yesterday of the remorse of the young actress when she found that her husband was sure to spend a night in a cell and had a fair prospect of going to Blackwell's Island for six monits. She visited the Yorkville prison officials on Thursday evening, and after sending in a big supper she wept hysterically and promised to be at court at 8 o'clock vesterday morning to withdraw the charge. With this comforting assurance Actor Murray assumed his new fole without much uncasiness.

Mrs. Murray yesterday morning picked up a morning paper and was astonished to see that her husband had been talking freely with reporters. She read that he had referred to her as "a devil," and further on found other uncomplimentary statements. She at once abandened her idea of withdrawing her charge against him and securing his liberty. She did not go to court, and when Judge Welde opened court there was no prospect of Murray's discharge. He had about given up hope and was gettingfready to go to the island, when his father and two actors called at the prison and told him that they had found ball for him. Half a dogen theatrical men were at court in the afternoon and an effort was made to reopen the case. Justice Welde aid he had already examined the case and there was no excuse for the prisoner. The only thing to be done was to ball Actor Murray or pay \$416, which would insure the payment of \$8 a week for a year. Edward A. Murray, a brother of the actor, finally paid the money down and the prisoner walked out of court.

Mrs. Murray said yesterday: "I will never live with him again, and yet he will not help me to get a divorce."

STABBED BY HIS COUSIN.

Michael Murphy, a Cattle-Buyer, Fatally Wounded by a Relative.

Michael Murphy, a cattle-buyer for J. Harring ton & Co., the cast side slaughterers, was fatal wounded last night by his cousin, Jeremiah Mur-phy, who stabbed him in the groin with a skinner's knife. He cannot recover.

Michael Murphy was standing under the elevated Michael Murphy was standing under the elevated station at Forty-second street and Third avenue talking to Mr. Harrington, his employer, when Jeremiah suddenly came upon him. No words were exchanged, but Jeremiah seized his cousin by the throat and plunged the long-bladed knife into his groin twice. The wounded man fell to the sidewalk bathed in blood, the knife having severed an artery and penetrated the intestines, and his assailant fied. A crowd pursued him towards the Grand Central Depot, where Officer Cavanagh arrested him. He said that he staubed his cousin because he had persecuted him. The wounded man was taken to his residence, a handsome brown-stone dwelling at No. 10 Prospect place, and Coroner Eidman there took his ante-mortem statement. Jeremian is a butcher, and lives at No. 601 West Forty-second street.

Alone in a Strange Land.

Anna Van Dam, of Kysoord, Holland, is at the louse of Expressman Philip Sherry, No. 185 Eighth street, Jersey City, penniless and with nothing to street, Jersey City, penniless and with nothing to do. She speaks no English and can do no work excepting farm work. Some three months ago she left Kysoord, took steamer at Rotterdam and sailed for New York. Once arrived, she made her way to Albany, where she thought that she had an aunt. Anna found that her aunt was dead and the widower wanted to marry her. Anna objected and her uncle bought her a ticket to Holland and sent her back to New York. She would not return to her native land, because, she says, her family is too poor to support her, and went to a Hollandish boarding-house, where she stayed eleven days, after which ishe went to Passaic to seek some work that she had heard of. The work was not there, and Thursday morning she alighted from the train at the Krie Station in Jersey City and sat down in despair. Young Sherry saw her and told his mother that an appar ently friendless girl was sitting in the station, Mrs. Sherry immediately sent for Anna and ha

Was It an Aqueduct Bomb An explosion occurred shortly after midnight in ront of the Italian grocery store of Nicola Maugier, at No. 48 Mulberry street. Nothing of the glass in at No. 48 Mulberry street. Nothing of the glass in the windows of the grocery store could be found, and the windows of the tenements within half a block of the explosion were shattered. Officers of the Elizabeth street station rushed to the scene, but could discover nothing. The officers believe that some of the laborers who work on the squeduct brought a bomb down to "have a little fur." A similar explosion occurred about one year ago a block away. The residents in the neighborhood could not be induced to return to their apartments after the explosion, preferring to stay in the street.

Mrs. Schwerter Died by Poison.

Mrs. Caroline Schwerter, aged forty-four years, ommitted suicide Friday morning at the homof her sister, Mrs. Christian Wendell, at Elizabeth of her sister, Mrs. Christian Wendell, at Elizabethport, N. J. She was the wife of Adolph Schwerter,
a cigar manufacturer, of No. 450 West Thirty-sixth
street, this city. The woman left her home about
two weeks ago to attend her sister, who was yery
ill. The Wendell family tried to keep the manner
of Mrs. Schwerter's death a secret, and no one
swan knew that any one had died in the house nutil
the afternoon, whou County Physician Westcott
visited the house of the Wendells, No. 189 Jersey
street. He afterwards went to Dunning's Morgue,
and gave a death certificate of suicide by poison.

OTTAWA, Ont., Janr 21. - The Captain of the Government steamer Newfield, just arrived, found at Sable Island an envelope on the back of which the following was written in French: Naw FOUNDLAND, Nov. 12, 1887.—Dear Parente: learne to bid you farewell forever. I will soon be in the other world, not alone, however, for were are 890 parentes in terrible deepair. Only one balf hour to live, and then farewell. Dutake course and think no more

The eignature as nearly as it can be made out is L. Linthee, St. Nicoolis, Muerthe. The Govern-ment officials think the letter a canard, but will in-

On 'Change.

On 'Change.

Comptroller of the Tressury Trenbolm paid a visit to the Cotton Exchange yest-rday. He was invited upon the floor and was shown through all the departments of the Exchange.

'Dan 'Lamont, President Cleveland's private secretary, called at the Custom-House yesterday and had a private conference with Collector Magone.

After the excitement of Thursday's election on the Coffee Exchange the members were stirred yesterday by a dr.p of shout 25 points, or one-quarter of a cent a pound. The transactions reached 127, 300 bags. The deciline was caused by the news from Harre of a drop in that market.

The copper makes became active again restorday as English Life, From the Palace of the Monarch o the Cot of the Peasant," will be illustrated by

The copper market became active again resterday as the result of the purchase of one of the Lake Sepernor mines by a syndicate behind which Bown Bros. are supposed to be the monar power. The price rose from 19 to 50 points, and the sales amounted to 1,40,000 The oil market was quiet and firm. Transactions amounted to 3,759,000 barrels and the range of prices was only 15, points.

The seventh of the intensety interesting Police Captain stories, written expressly for THE EVENING WORLD, will appear on Monday. Il is furnished by Police Capt. J. H. McCullagh, of the First Avenue Station, and to entitled " Cali-

Victims.

Loss of Life in Dakota Has Been Underestimated.

Five Days in Travelling Thirty Miles-Bables Perished in the Cars-Passengers Try in Vain to Save Them-Districts in the Northern Part of the State Yet to Hear from-Curious Incidents and Remarkable Deaths-Bodies Brought into Railroad Stations.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A special from Nebrasks City, Neb., says that Judge Kinney, of the Sioux Indian Agency in Dakota, who arrived at that place yesterday says the loss of life in Dakota has been greatly underestimated.

zero all of the time. He describes the scene which took place on board the cars. The coal was running low. The passengers were crowded into one car trying to keep warm. Two ladies perished.

depot in one day.

The reports made at Yankten yesterday of the loss of life throughout the territory figure up over one thousand.

The counties where the loss of life was the

argest are: Bonhomme, 18; Hutchinson, 14; Lincoln, 13; Beadle, 25; Spink, 12; Hand, 10; Ward, 15.

Lincoln. 13: Beadle, 25; Spink, 12; Hand, 10; Ward, 15.

The northern and central parts of the territory have not been heard from fully. The Judge named a number of curious incidents relating to the wanderings of those who were out in the storm.

Mrs. Browning, of Turner County, went from her house to the stable, a distance of 100 feet, and her body was recovered Sunday, seven miles from home.

Charles Dollinger, a farmer, of Turner County, perished seven feet from his house.

A woman, name unknown, of the same county went out to care for her chickens and was found two miles from her house.

county went out to care for her chickens and was found two miles from her house.

William Reiswag, a hired man living near Tripp, was found frozen to death within a few feet of the stable to which he had gone to care for the stock.

Joshua Taylor and two sons, near Scotland, started to water their stock before the storm came up. Their bodies have not yet been found.

THE CLARKS' ULTIMATUM.

They Will Neither Arbitrate Nor Discharge Walmsley.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I NEWARE, N. J., Jan. 21.—There is no possi

mills at Kearny at present. The following is an ultimatum given by the owners:

"The company refuses to arbitrate the difficulty upon any consideration. The company refuses to discharge Walmsley or to interfere with him. The company will take back those of the strikers whom it desires to re-employ if they will apply for work on Monday morning. Complaints made in future against Mr. Walmsley will be considered and investigated."

Talk Among Workingmen.

The Trades Federation Convention at Alba adjourned after indorsing the Eight-Hour law a the union labels of the batters and iron moulders

stred it.

The Building Trades Section wants to know why
Straiton & Storm, who employ union cigar-makers
only, are having six buildings constructed in West
one Hundred and Fiftieth street by non-union
men. The Central Labor Union will be asked to
inquire into the matter.

The union walters lately asked the Central Labor Union to request the Rehance Labor Club of Martie Cutters to cancel the engagement of the boycotted Lexington Avenue Opera-House for their ball, and the club has retused to do so. Its action has been indorsed by the Building Trades Section. The walters propose to leave the club to the mercy of non-union walters and consequent censure.

The Whitestone Association of marble rubbers and polisaers, Progressive Painters' Unions Nos. 1 and 3, Lodges 5, 6, 14 and 17 of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiners; the Genera Council of the Laburers' Protective Union, have presented credentials to the Building Trades Section for the admission of delegates.

tion for the admission of delegates.

Delegate Keech has reported from the Brick-layers' Convention to the Building Trades Section the action of that body concerning co-operation in all matters affecting work and wages, and a committee composed of Messrs. Keech, Barr, Butchinson, Rogers, Davis and Sheeler has been appointed to arrange for a convention of delegates from the building trades unions of this city and Brooklyn and Hudson County, N. J., for the purpose of deciding upon the course to be adopted. The convention will meet two weeks from next Wednesday.

terday to hear of the death of James H. Casseriy, a labor leader and a prominent memoer and officer of the United Order of American Carpenters and Joiness and ex-Treasurer of the Central Labor Union. Mr. Casseriy died on Thursday night at S., Vincent's Hospital. His funeral will take place at 1.30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the hos-pital. The interment will be at Calvary Cemetery.

University Men Dining.

eventh annual reunion and dinner at Clark's on Twenty-third street last evening. More than half the class were present, including Prof. N. C. Hen-drickson, Dr. Chas. S. Benedict, Harry S. Blake, drickson, Dr. Chas. S. Benedict, Harry S. Blake, Henry P. Morrison and De Laquel Berier, of this city, and W. K. Glilett, of Lehiga University; Samuel A. Eddy, of Canasan, Conn.; Dr. W. H. C. Taylor, of Union Hill; the Rev. W. H. Hobers, of Port Jefferson; Herman Kudilck, of Hoboken; L. M. Daniell, of Pianneld; Dr. W. H. Arrowsmith and John H. Glibert, of Jersey City. Tosats were responded to by Mosars, Glibert, Arrowsmith, Morrison, Daniell, Blake and Kudlick.

Prof. Cromwell's Lecture.

Prof. Cromwell at the Grand Opera-House to-mor-row evening. The Professor has an infinite ac-quaintance with English society, and his lecture will undoubtedly be interesting. The life and por-traits of different nobles and of the yeomanry, will be introduced. Monday.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

bility of the strike being settled at Clarks' mills at Kearny at present. The following

"California George,"



FROM DUNGEON TO PLATFORM. The Prisoner of Tullamore Becomes the Idel of the Populace.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF CASSIDY. Resignation of Director Stimson, of the

Metropolitan Art Schools.

Mr. John Ward Stimson has resigned his position as director of the Metropolitan Art Schools. This step was occasioned by difficulties with Patrick Cassidy, landlord of the building at the northeast corner of Fortyninth street and Third avenue, which has

ninth street and Third avenue, which has been rented for the past three years by the Metropolitan Art School for working-rooms. Mr. Cassidy is said to economize his steam at the expense of the pupils' comfort and shealth, and the elevator was not run half the time. This was bad enough, but when the students began complaining that Landlord Cassidy gave offense by his remarks and by pictures which were put up in the elevator it was too much for Mr. Stimson,

Hence he has tendered his resignation unless these grievances be redreased. The Trustees have found Mr. Stimson's work very satisfactory. The classes have increased and the income of the institution has been raised

satisfactory. The classes have increased and the income of the institution has been raised from \$500 to more than \$6,000. TOWSER SHAMED THE CROWD.

Inother Brutal Dog-Fight Takes Place Not Far from Guttenberg. A brutal dog-fight took place at an early hou

esterday morning in a secinded spot near Gutten burg. A large crows of sporting men from New fork, Jersey City and Hoboken witnessed the fight John Nolan's famous full-blooded English buildog Towser was matched against Michael Dillon's

John Nolan's famous full-blooded English bollion's Tower was matched against Michael Dillion's favorite buildog Jack for \$100 a side.

At midnight the Hoboken crowd met in Weshawken and were driven to the botel where the fight was announced to take place. The hotel was sightly closed and not a sound came from within. Soon a young man came to the door and informed the sports that in consequence of sickness in the house the place of meeting had been changed. He handed the driver of each coach a card bearing the name of another road-house. About 2 c'clock the "sports" reached as two-story frame tavers, the lower part of which was occul ied as a saloon. The crowd went up to the second story, where the fight took place in a fifteen-foot pit, filled with sawdust, in the centre of the floor.

Noian objected to the number of spectators, and Dillon explained that the proprietor of the tavers had invited a number of his personal friends. A dispute arose as to who should be referee. It was finally decided to appoint Mr. Kelly. He declined, but consecuted to serve through another gentleman, whose name could not be ascertained. The sports were cautioned to keep quiet, as it was rumored that constables might make a raid.

In the first scratch Tower's throat and both dogs pulled away at each other until time was called. In the second, Tower's throat and both dogs pulled away at each other until time was called in the second, Tower's throat and both dogs pulled away at each other until time was called in the second, Tower's throat and both dogs pulled away at each other until time was called in the second, Tower's throat and both dogs pulled away at each other until time was called in the second, Tower's throat and both dogs pulled away at each other until time was called in the second, Tower's throat and both dogs pulled away at each other until time were rait, The betting here was lively. Tower was made the favor.

scemed as though he would never release his hold. He tossed Jack about as if he were a rat. The betting here was lively. Towser was made the favorite by the talent. Jack soon released himself and forced the fighting. He caught Towser by the ears and was savagely biting him when time was called. Both dogs fought desperalely, and in the fifth scrutch Jack seized Towser's turont and when time was called left him lying on the sawdust. Towser then did all the fighting. In the ninth and tenth Jack tried to muster sufficient strength to take the offensive, but Towser seized his head and bit him savagely. At the close Jack was lying on the sawdust breathing heavily.

The sports declared that the dogs should be matched again. Dillon stepped into the ring and, placing his fist near the releares asse, demanded that the dogs should fight to a finish. The referee became frightened, He was about to decide the battle in favor of Towser, when he changed his minu and ordered both dogs to fight again.

Then the dogs began the twelfth and last scratch, Jack could scarcely respond, and would have leaped out of the pit if the sports had not prevented him. Towser scemed to have a tender heart. He tossed Jack about softly, and at the close Dillon stepped into the pit and seized his poor brute, which in a dazed condition had crawled to the side of the pit and looked appealingly at his master. Dillon wrapped Jack in a horse bianket and, accompanied by several friends, left the room, disgusted.

The sports cheered instity. The referee decided the battle and awarded the prize to Towser. It was now 4 o'clock.

Towser presented a pitiable sight. He was

was now i o'clock.

Towar presented a pitiable sight. He was badly scratched and titten, and looked more like a dead dog than a live one. Has She Gone on the Stage ! No tidings have been received of Hilda Nelson, the young girl who left St. Phoebe's Mission on Oct. 25. Her aunt, Mrs. G. Neison, is interesting berself in the case, and yesterday inserted the following personal in The World:

If HILDA NELSON, who left St. Phosbe's Mission Oct., 26, will write or call on her aunt, Mrs. G. Nelson, 246 Dean st., Brooklyn, she will relieve her of great

A WORLD reporter called at the address given and A Wolld reporter called at the address given and saw Mrs. Nelson. She said she had called at the home and had leafned that a letter addressed to the girl and dated in July had been found. The letter advised the girl to go on the stage, as she had been enxious to do. The authorities at the home having read this letter, and noticing that there was a woman by the name of Hild, playing at Hyde & Hehman's Theatre hat week, hurrled to the theatre, only to find that she was not the party they wanted.

The girls parents reside on Wyckoff, near Bond street. They are greatly distressed over the disapstreet. They are greatly distressed over the disappearance of their daughter. The father being unable to speak the English language cannot make a personal search for the gri himselt. He fears she has met with mistortune.

More of that Cold Wave.



ticenty-four hours begin For Connecticut, solder. fair weather; fresh to brisk north teesteri; teinas, atminishing For Eastern Sen York,

scinds, diminishing in force.

Read " California George," by Police Capt. J. H. McCullagh, in Monday's Evening

A deable-feed fountain pen that herer fails, and Fea Co., his breadnay, opposite John st.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE ROLL OF MERIT.

Another List of Names of Bright Scholars.

The Weekly Recognition of the Children's Diligence.

Spirit of Emulation Inspired in the Pupils in Our Primary Schools-Bright Youngaters Who by Good Deportment and Ate tention to Their Studies Have Attained the First Places in Their Classes.

Another list of bright pupils in the public schools appears in the columns of THE EVEN-ING WORLD, and the industrious youngsters. who by attention to study, diligence and good deportment have won for themselves places on the roll of merit, will have the pleasure of seeing that their efforts are recog-

nized. Of course, some children are mentally brighter than others, but in our public schools correctness in recitation is not the only requisite for high standing, and the less bright scholars, by good behavior and attention, may make up for losses in recitation and attain high places in their classes.

Every parent is proud of the ability of his children, and each good child is proud of the commendation of its parent, and tries hard to merit it. They appreciate, some of the teachers say, the Evenino World's Roll of Merit as a means of obtaining this commendation, and it has inspired them with a spirit of emulation that has become apparent, both in their deportment and recitations

The object of printing the Roll of Merit

was to instil this spirit of emulation, and the

result is most satisfactory. In the haste of mailing the cards contain ing the names of the pupils the numbers of the schools were in some instances forgotten. Those of the names which, through delay in mailing, did not reach THE EVENING World in time for to-day's editions, will be

printed on Monday. GRAMMAR SCHOOL PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS No. 1.—Class 1—Thomas Curran; 7 Oak street; May Seiffer, 443 Pearl street. Class 2—Frank Hyland, 466 Pearl street; Minnie O'Keefe, 90 James street. Class 8-William Suilivan, 6 Dover str

No. 2. -Class 2-Samuel Galluca, 895 Madi

Antonio Asselta, 208 Elizabeth st. Class 2—Francis Ozer, 193 Mott st.; Gaston Damasse, 268 Elizabeth schweitzer, 216 Elizabeth at.

No. 6. -Class J-Michael Riley, Randall's Island; Robert Davis, Randail's Island. Class 2-John Louis Washauer, 59 Division st. Class 2-Henry Levison, 51 Hester st.; Dora Golderman, 38 Bowery,

King st.; Alice Blaker, 248 W. Houston st.; Ste-phen Scott, 11% Vandam st.; Jessie Weissbecher, 186 Variok st. Class 5—Daisy Degnan, 185 Macdou-gal st.; Emile Huot, 156 W. Houston st. Class 6— Beatrice Copse, 205 W. Houston st.; Chester Pulwood, 2 King st.

man Asendorf, 866 Washington st. Class 6-Cromwell Stacey, 810 W. 23d st.; Walter Cathie, 409 W. 19th st. No. 12.—Class 1-Annie McGailey, 3361/2 Madiso st.; Joseph Sullivan, 660 Water st.; Abraham Jacobs, 349 Madison st.; Loretts Mulligan, 591 Grand st. Class 2-Louisa Schultz, 257 Monroe at. 2

Cherry st.
No. 15.—Class 1—Meyer Reinhardt, 251 7th st.; ertrude Lewis, 199 7th st.; Pauline Levy. Class Lily Hagermann, 741 6th st.; Morris Reinhardt, 251 7th st.; Francis Balley, 59 Avenue C; Leo Banman. Class 3-Fannie Mandelbaum, 398 8th at.; Hannah Berrick, 722 5th st.; Moses Gerothwald, Albert Breitkopf. Class 4-George Archer, Max Wesley, Samuel Schwartzmann, Nathan Peyser,

Charles Stark. No. 20. -Class A 1-Mamie Moyer, 170 Forsyta st. ; Martha Jess, 85 Bowery; Maggie Ochmad, 177 Chrystie st. Class A-Frederic Fastenrath, 212 Eldridge st. Class B-Nathan Cohen, 90 Rivington st.; Lizzie Roede, 181 Orchard at.; Joseph Marcue, 52 E. Broadway. Class C-Annie Kress, 124 Allen st. Class C 2—Henry Tobias, 32 Rivington st.; Willie Strube, 29 Stanton st. Class D—Charles Baum, 183 Chrystie at. Class E-Eugene Lesser,

at. Class 3-Willie K. Fisher, 190 2d at.; Julis Muller, 81 3d st.; William C. Strauss, 77 St. Mark's Place; Agnes Reincoke, 18 7th st.

No. 28.—Class A 1—James Alexander, 448 W. 55th at.; Josie Abrens, 548 10th ave. Class 1— Lillie Dooley, 334 lat ave.; Mary Donegan, 328 E. 224 at.; Eichard Colton, 336 E. 22d at.; Lenter D. Corey, 321 E. 19th st.; Wm. Schum, 256 Sd ave. Class 2—Hattie Foster, 328 E. 19th st.; James Walsh, 348 E. 19th st.; Fred Ebraard, 387 E. 19th at. Chass B 1-Ella Church, 252 W. 36th st. Class

James O. Keefe, 11 Washington st. Class 9-Mary Watson, 17 Washington st. Class s—liugh McKib-bes, 125 Greenwich st.; Mary Doherty, 403 E. 224. Ko. 22.—Class A—Alloc Friedges, 441 W. 27th

Tore Up Her Father's Will. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

i very low price.

Air. Muhimman, of the Sub-Treasury, said last svening to a WonLD reporter that an overlasse of Treasury notes was practically impossible.

Officers Elected and Amendments to

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,] ALBANY, Jan. 21. -At yesterday's session of the National Guard Association Convention the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Gen. Peter C. Dovie, Fourth Brigade, C. Clobridge, Fourteenth Regiment, Brooklyn; Second Vice-President, Capt. William Hanben-

FOUND DEAD IN THE ENGINE ROOM.

Chief Murphy. selved word that the body of a man named John was found that the man's lower jaw had been ace, No. 171 Fourth street; Mate Allen Morrow,

Mrs. Cignarale as a Witness. Mrs. Chiara Cignarale, who is in the Tombs un der sentence of death for murdering her husband, will leave the prison on Monday for the first tim since she was sentenced to be hanged for her crime aince and was sentenced to be nanged for her criming by Recorder Smyth. She will be taken to cour as a winces against her lover, Antonio D'Andrea whose trial for murder in the first degree will begin on next Monday. D'Andrea and Mrs. Cignaral field together, and when the hosband followed induce his wife to return to him the lover incited best to kill Cignarals.

A Child Burned to Death.

WAREHAN, Mass., Jan. 21. -Michael Hickey, of South Boston, was arrested here Thursday on a charge of cruelty. Hickey has been living with a woman named Cornell, whom he claims is his wife, and who is the mother of his son Eugens, aged seven months. On Christians Day Hickey and the Corneil woman became intoxicated, and the former placed the child on a hot stove, where it was so badly burned that it died in five days in spite of the best medical treatment.

THE WHYO EXULTS.

collar and black tie.

haven't I?"

they did in manuscript. What he considered to be the most effective and neatly turned sentences in the letter he read aloud in unctious tones to his keepers.

"One thing I left out," he said, regretfully. "I meant to tell the real cause of McCarthy's hatred for me, and to show how he ought to be in my place now. It isn't true that we quarreled over some goods that we got in a robbery, for McCarthy and I never travelled together in that way.

There were two wooden barriers between him and the child, and the deputies have orders that no visitors shall approach nearer than the second barrier.

Four carpenters sent by Sheriff Grant entered the prison to-day and began erecting the scaffold on the southern side of the Tombs yard. The condemned man will not have to walk more than a hundred steps from his cell to the place of execution.

Warden Walsh does not think Driscoll's written accusations are important enough for

Warden Walsh does not think Driscoll's written accusations are important enough for him to get angry at, but he is willing to answer any questions on the subject.

"I ought not to be asked to answer the ravings of a condemned murderer and desperate criminal like Driscoll," he said to-day, but I want it understood that I court the fullest investigation of any charges made against me as Warden.

"What are these charges, even with Driscoll's exaggerations? That I locked Murderer Reich up for complaining of his food; that I sell matches at three cents a box; that I placed three small boys in the pententiary cell without a bed to lie on and that I showed favor to a prisoner named Masse. Also that I gave Driscoll only nine meals out of ten and cut off his daily six hours of exercise.

"The facts in brief are these: Adolf Reich, being a Hebrew, did not want to eat off plates

hours. That cell is used daily for the batch of prisoners who are to go to the penitentiary. It is not a living cell. The prisoners only occupy it while the van is being got ready. "These boys behaved badly, and the matron reported them. We have no means of punishing them for shouting and throwing food on the floor, so, to frighten them, I locked them in the Penitentiary cell for half a day. To scare them I told them in a loud voice I would keep them there a month.

THINKS 1,000 DIED.

Judge Kinney Tells of the Blizzard's

He was five days in travelling five miles the thermometer registering 40 degrees below

trying to keep warm. Two indies persined,
The men discarded all the outer garments
they could spare and gave them to the ladies
and children. Finding these not enough
they brought in mail-sacks from the postal
car and wrapped the children in them.
While at one station in Bonhomme County
nineteen frozen bodies were brought into the

It is reported that the coal pool is using its influence to prevent a settlement of the Heading coal miners' strike and that the railroad managers are powerless to make a compromise even if they deared it.

Trades unionists and others were surprised yes terday to hear of the death of James H. Casseriy,

The class of '80 New York University, held its

Police Capt. J. H. McCullagh, of the First Avenue Station, has furnished for Monday's EVENING WORLD the remarkable story of

Maggio Troy, 867 Pearl street. bia st. Class 1—Lizzie Kelly, 54 Ridge st.; Adolph Lishbio, 115 Ridge st. Class 3—Emil Stein, 167 Ludlow st.; Mamie Hopter, 119 Attorney st. No. 5.—Class 1—Lizzie Cariglina, 359 Mott st.;

Class 4-May Cohen, 47 Forsyth st.; Annie Friedman, 5 Forsyth st. No. 8. -Class 1-Henry Fink, 2 King st.: Juli ette Briand, 155 Prince st. Class 2-Pauline

No. 11.—Class 1-Johanna Boyson, 347 W. 18th st.; Richard Thompson, 464 W. 18th st.; Henry Fox, 518 W. 15th st. Class 2—John Kennedy, 504 W. 16th st.; Minnie Froetiich, 250 W. 17th st. Class 4-Halvor Endresen, 108 10th ave. Class 5-Her-

Josie Erickson, 328 Henry st. ; Estamer Cretchmer, 534 Grand st. : Sallie Condon, 44 Jackson st. Class 8 -Sarah Brenner, 306 Cherry st.; John Kenny, 417

156 Forsyth st. No. 25.—Class 1—Martha Behnoke, 238, E. 9th st.; Siegmund Lowenthal, 54 1st ave. Class 9-Katle Klotz, 240 5th st.; Arthur Krakeal, 343 6th

-August Severin, 210 E. 20th at. No. 28. -Class 1-Charlotte Dillon, 29 Brondway: